





## Control the Ax; Se

By Gifford Pinchot, Milford, Pa.

For the last decade and more the essential fact about the forest situation in America has been winked at or overlooked in most public discussions of the subject. This fact is that our forests are disappearing at a rate that involves most serious danger to the future prosperity of our country, and the little or nothing that is being done about it.

Only one of \$22,000,000 acres of virgin forest in America are on one-eighth remains. Half of that remaining eighth, roughly speaking, is held by the lumbering industry and is safe from devastation. The rest is being cut and burned with terrible speed. And there is nowhere in the world anything like a sufficient supply of the kinds of timber we use to take the place of what we have destroyed.

The foregoing statement is taken from the introduction to a pamphlet by Major George P. Major, entitled "Devastated America." Major, when established in the Philippine Forest Service, organized the protection and utilization of forty million acres of public timberlands, and not only laid the basis for important production of timber crops, but earned enough to pay all the expenses of administration, all the expenses of the Philippine Forest School (which he founded), and four million dollars to boot for the public treasury.

This outstanding success in forest conservation in the Philippines was built on Government control of lumbering. That is what has always been the secret of such success throughout the world. And

**FRYEBOURG**

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McAllister of Fryebourg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAllister of Westbrook attended the Christmas tree given at Harry Macey's Sunday evening.

Linda McAllister of Westbrook returned to her home on Tuesday evening after having spent the week-end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winslow of Bolster Mills, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Maddix.

Mrs. Osborne Rounds and baby son returned from the hospital at North Green, Dec. 16, and Mrs. Clayton Westworth after having been in the hospital.

Mrs. Clayton Westworth and Mrs. Jas. Maddix called on Mrs. Charlie Day, Thursday afternoon.

with Mrs. Everett Perry.

Mrs. Clayton Wentworth called on her  
 daughter, Mrs. Vernon McAllister, Friday  
 morning.  
 Mrs. Parker Brown spent the day, Sat-  
 urday, at Conway Center.  
 Fred Paine went to Portland and West-  
 brook, Saturday.  
 Lawrence Roberts has returned from a  
 week's visit with his grandparents, at  
 Portland.  
 Chauncey Wentworth landed a load of  
 hay from the "Island," Monday.  
 The travelling is not very good.  
 May Wood of Denmark called on her  
 father, Joseph H. Wentworth, Sunday. Mr.  
 Wentworth is gaining a little now.  
 Ida Lord and Amy Brown spent  
 the day with Della Potter of Conway,  
 recently.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wentworth and  
 daughter, Glennia spent the holidays with  
 relatives at Bridgton.  
 A large Christmas tree has been on  
 display on Main street, being prettily de-  
 corated and lighted every night.

**FRYBEECH CENTER AND  
 MEMONTONY**

Warren Benton and family were supper  
 guests at W. W. Goldthwaite's, Sunday  
 night.  
 Mrs. Ella Harriman is spending Christ-  
 mas week with John Stearns' family; on  
 Christmas day Mrs. Stearns, Dorothy and  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and Fred  
 Lebroke.  
 Charles Johnson, who formerly worked  
 for C. O. Bennett, but is now working  
 in Bridgton, was Memontony visitor.

Without Homosex from

and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and  
Loyell were Sunday callers at John  
Stearns'.

Mrs. Dexter Wilby has heard recently from her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith; they have arrived in California, going there for their health. Mr. and Mrs. Smith went with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White. Mrs. White was formerly a Fremburg girl, Lena Chandler. Immediately after marriage, they went to California to live, where they have been for the past twenty-five years. Mrs. Wilby received a very nice box from her two nieces last week.

Mrs. Minnie Oggood, who is stopping at her home with her son, Earl, was joined by her other two sons, Clayton and Wendell, for Christmas.

Mrs. P. C. Dennett entertained company from Intervale, N. H., on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nickerson from Madison, N. H., visited his brother, George, and family, Sunday.

John Rehebach, of Age No. 12 held their regular meeting, Saturday evening. After the meeting, a Christmas tree was enjoyed, a good attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent.

**FREYBURG—TOLL BRIDGE**

Harry Holt and eldest son, Fred, and his mother, Mrs. Fred Holt, motored to Portland, Friday.

The McAllister boys were home for the week end and holiday from the Sweden woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker and Harry Holt were business visitors in Bridgton, recently.

Mrs. Harry Holt and two daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Foster. James Jackson and the girls were called

's, Saturday, on their way  
back in Littleton, N. H.

Mrs. Myron Allen and Norma visited the Holts, on Tuesday.  
 Miss Katherine Mann and Miss Avis Merrill have returned to their homes in Sweden.  
 Miss Marion Barker is at home from Fryeburg Academy for the Christmas vacation.

### WEST FRYEBURG

Alice Ballard is home for Christmas vacation.  
 Our school closed December 14, with an entertainment and Christmas tree in the evening. Mr. Snow had put the electric lights in the schoolhouse, which helped very much.  
 Mrs. James Johnson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Steven Buzzell.  
 Mrs. Sarah Hill has gone to Whitefield to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George Gordon. Mrs. Boutwell went with her for a week's visit.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews spent one day recently with their daughter, Mrs. Wilks Farmington.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKeen spent Saturday in Portland.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldo McIntire were called at Harold McKeen's, Saturday night.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Robbins spent Sunday at Wallace Abbot's, Jackson. Elliot Gale's mother and a party of friends spent Sunday with them.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Libby spent Sunday at Henry Andrews'.







## Intelligence Column

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
For more than 25 words, add 1 cent for each word each time it is to appear.

## For Sale

WISH TO SELL—A fine old-fashioned Encyclopedia of Physical Culture, in excellent condition. Call and look it over. Clifford Dubey, 62 Water St., New York.  
COTTON LIVER OIL—For poultry, \$8 per gal. C. D. Morse, Waterville, Me.  
KNITTING YARN—A fine Virginia Wool Yarn for sale by manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Waterville, Me.  
FOR SALE—A fine Ford touring car, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 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3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3909, 3910, 3911, 3912, 3913, 3914, 3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921, 3922, 3923, 3924, 3925, 3926,



## Norway and Vicinity

(Continued from page 4)

## Norway Church Items

**Methodist Episcopal**  
The Christmas Eve service at the Methodist Church was held at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Singleton, presided. The service was a beautiful one, with many beautiful hymns and songs. The children sang a beautiful song, "The Christmas Tree." The pastor gave a beautiful sermon on the birth of Christ. The service was a beautiful one, with many beautiful hymns and songs. The children sang a beautiful song, "The Christmas Tree." The pastor gave a beautiful sermon on the birth of Christ.

**Epworth League**  
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## Norway Schools

**Upper Primary**  
Term enrollment at Upper Primary, 36 pupils. Average attendance 32.3. Misses: Gardner, Foster, Donald, Glines, Gordon, Goodwin, Mary, Greenaway, Richard, Schenk, Dorothy, Snow, Maford, Trueman, Marion Verenis, Donald Whittemore.

A fine sense of musical appreciation is found this year in the little people. As "Our Band" plays very well for so early in the school year.

A new system in reading has been introduced this fall. The Pathway Readers have proved to be both pleasing and profitable.

We are rather proud of our "Little Bankers" as we are quite close to second position in town. Honorable mention should be given Marian Verenis, our "best banker."

**Lower Primary**  
Floy A. Towne, teacher. Number of pupils registered in fall term 23, average attendance 20.4. Pupils not absent one-half day: Marie Beaulieu, Dorothy Wright, Harry R. Palmer, Robert L. Merrill, Francis Lafrance.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed by the children on the last day, with a number of the parents and friends calling.

Pupils of afternoon class not absent during term: Arline Bell, Herman Card, Robert McEwan, Leo Curran.

Misses Emma and Anna Charles of East Sumner have come to Norway and with their brother, Rex Charles, who has lived in town for some time, are keeping house in the small rent in the Hall House, Main Street. They are employed at the shoe factories.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mixer of Portland and Miss Virginia Mixer of Beverly, Mass., were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Mixer, for over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sargent were dinner guests with the family.

Mrs. William C. Leavitt was called to Colebrook, N. H., the past week, by the death of a relative. She spent a few days with her father, J. Y. Keazer, whom she found very well.

Oxford Pomona Grange will meet Tuesday at Norway Grange Hall. A large class of candidates will be given the degree. The dinner committee from Norway Grange includes Mrs. Emma Swan, Mrs. Lydia Abbott, who will have charge of the Christmas Eve dinner.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Mrs. Viola Abbott, Mrs. Adelaide Young, Miss Lelia Watson, Mrs. Stella Libby, Mrs. Eva Swan, Mrs. Alice Watson and Merton Libby.

Fourteen western horses arrived at 3:30 p. m. for the Andrews Sale Stable. There was much trouble while unloading, as the horses were not shod and sheet ice caused by rain during the night brought on tumbles and skidding.

They reached the stable with nothing more serious than bumps.

Old times are predicted an open winter. Red squirrels are sporting about the woods, corn husks were thin, bees' nests hang near the ground and the "inwards" of pigs killed within a few weeks indicate plenty of rain and light snowfall.

With snow almost gone and ice covering the earth with a temperature above freezing, would at present seem to lean towards the predictions.

Ruth R. Russell has returned to the law office of Donald B. Partridge, after substituting in the Clerk of Courts office at South Paris during the absence of Irene Lafrance.

Robert F. Bickford was in Portland, Thursday.

Winford Brown of Hebron sold Christmas turkey for 65 cents per pound. When he called at this office he had disposed of nine.

Walter C. Allen of the Oxford County Citizen of Bethel was a recent caller. He was on his way to Portland.

Sheriff H. O. Stimson is moving to South Paris, as he will be his own jailer at the County buildings. Charles Coffren, who has been appointed night watchman, will move his family to the Stimson house the first of January. Mr. and Mrs. Coffren are caretakers at the Norway town farm and Charles Peavey will go to the farm for the remainder of the year when the Coffrens leave.

**CHRISTMAS IN MILLETTVILLE**  
The Millettville Sunday School met with Mrs. Harry Jackson on Sunday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. The Christmas Service was dramatized by the pupils. Elizabeth Jackson was Mary, Eva Jackson was Joseph, and baby Mary Millett was the Christ Child. Lillian Lovejoy was the Star, all in white, with a bright star on her forehead, standing on a pedestal just above them. Dorothy Millett was the angel, all in white with wings and attended by Beatrice Jackson, Eleanor Willis, and Kenneth and Cleve Lovejoy as the heavenly host all in white. Mary was in red with head dress to match and Joseph was in brown flowing robes. The shepherds were Arthur Jackson, Alfred Lovejoy and Orrie Parker.

The three Kings were Alpheus Jackson, Francis Millett and Melvin White. "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and "We Three Kings" were sung. Mrs. Verna Millett played and Mrs. Jennie Millett and Mrs. Ed Parker read the poem, "The Christmas Wish" and Mrs. Rust Jackson read Edgar Guest's new Christmas poem. Mrs. S. I. Jackson led the service and gave the meaning of the Christmas story so that the little ones might understand it. Eva Marion Jackson told the story of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." It was an impressive service and the attendance was large. A Christmas offering was taken.

The Christmas Tree party with the Day School was held at the Crockett Bridge Schoolhouse on Thursday evening. The program was in charge of Miss Baker, the teacher. It was exceptionally fine and enjoyed by all the parents and friends who filled the schoolhouse to its capacity.

Old Santa came early to take part in the little dialogues and fill the stockings and stayed for the entertainment and when called on for a speech, he said it was the best program he had heard for a long time and the children were well deserving of the loaded tree that awaited his distribution of gifts. Many jokes slipped from his lips as he passed out the parcels wrapped so daintily. He made friends with tiniest tots and they all wanted him to come again. One little fellow offered to share his bed with Santa and then there was a Christmas tree, gaily decorated, loaded with gifts. Mrs. Sampson's mother, Mrs. Martha Whitmarsh, was included in the fun and received her share of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Everett, Jr., and family entertained for Christmas dinner, Chester Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden, and Rex Charles.

Freeman Smith was at home from Winthrop where he is working at his trade of mason, to spend Christmas with his family.

Hugh Hastings of Fryburg and Clement F. Robinson of Portland are the two candidates for nomination to the office of Attorney General.

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## Good Luck Talisman from China

Strange Pictures Play Important Part in Chinese Life

Rev. H. G. Holbrook of Shanghai, China, enclosed a bit of Chinese good luck with a letter telling about many superstitions which grip the people of that country.

The talisman is a paper 11x24 inches, and resembles the familiar Chinese mapkins. On the picture is Chang Tao-ling, the first Taoist Pope riding on a tiger that is crushing a snake, centipede lizard and a spider, all creatures that injure health. Yellow, red, green and purple colors laid on most crudely, make a lurid scene not altogether attractive.

The following paragraphs are quotations from Dr. Holbrook's letter:

"Enclosed I send you a tiger. Chinese speak of four tigers—the yellow and black tiger, the black tiger, the white tiger and the money tiger. The latter is made of cash, the black tiger is the steed of the good—wealth. The white tiger is a sign of bad luck so is never seen in pictures. From childhood the Chinese fear the tiger. He is made a bugaboo to frighten children. If naughty they tell them 'So 'tigger' (tiger) will catch you. So 'tigger' not only, but it remains to old age, rather as we have a tiger as a tiger. As one goes along the roads he sees paper tigers pasted over the door. The evil spirits, seeing the tiger, will flee away to a tiger house. Chinese have great faith in tiger bones. Chinese and sinews as medicine. Since the tiger is so strong, medicine made of him must make one strong. Travelling medicine has tiger skins stretched on poles as sign-boards rarely wait long for purchasers of their wares."

"On the tiger rides Chang Tao-ling, the first Taoist Pope in China. He is said to have been born on Tien Moh San (Heavenly-eye Mountain) in A. D. 25. Chang was asked to be an official, but he chose to meditate in silence and cultivate virtue. He went to dwell in China's Western Hills where he was shown, by a book given him from above, how to find the elixir of life and from other ancient books how to ascend to heaven, how to fly, and how to walk among the stars. With such and other magic powers he could fight demons, divide mountains and seas, ride the winds and thunder and send demons running with fright or bring spirits back to their faces. Being the head of the Taoists and being in possession of the elixir of life and of talismans for the cure of all diseases, not only is he highly respected, but has enabled his disciples, tiger-like suits of clothes, also, to keep off disease-causing evil spirits who wish to harm children but are afraid of tigers. The children are also decorated with charms around their necks and arms and have tiger stripes of yellow paint on their faces."

"Chang Tao-ling is also called the 'Heavenly Teacher,' 'Chang the Angel,' 'Chief of the Wizards,' 'The Ideal Man,' etc. I suppose 50 millions of him, are pasted up and worshipped each year. The head-quarters of his descendants and of the Taoists has been on the Dragon-tiger Mountain in Kiangsi Province since A. D. 1000. From this place come millions of charms, talismans etc., to be sold to credulous people all over China."

**MAINE TRAMP WORKED**  
From the Meredith (N. H.) News

Here's a little local story about a young man "on the tramp" who certainly appeared to desire work and know how to labor.

Glaire George, a well-known resident of Sandwich, had been in her car from her home to Meredith, when she was met by a young man on the highway for a "lift," as he was on his way, evidently to the nearest railroad line.

She brought him to Meredith and on questioning him ascertained that he was tired and hungry. She took him to Bacon's Restaurant and told "Phil" to fill the young man up. He did, and the lad who was about 21 years of age, went on his way.

Next morning, in the middle of the forenoon, he made his appearance at the Bacon place and asked if there was any work he could do for a feed.

"Yes, said Phil, who always lends a sympathetic ear to a man who is down and out, 'There are two cords of wood in the yard, just been sawed. Split the wood up and pile it in the shed and I will give you \$5.00.'"

"I'm on," said the lad, and at the word he went. It was 11 o'clock, and at 2 p. m. the wood was all split and piled in the shed. He was given the \$5.00 as well as his dinner and supper.

"I never saw a young man work as he did," said Mr. Bacon. "You are some worker," he was told. "Well, I come from Maine, where we learn how to work," was the reply.

The News does not know anything about the reason leading the young man to take to the road in search for work, but it does seem that this spirit of willingness to labor in his make-up, where.

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## Sportsmen Requested to Report Banded Wild Fowl.

As a means of obtaining precise information relative to North American wild fowl, the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, with the aid of volunteer co-operators throughout the country, is engaged in banding large numbers of birds. The bands are made of aluminum or copper, and in addition to a serial number they carry the legend "Notify Biological Survey, Washington, D. C."

Sportsmen are requested by the Department of Agriculture to aid in these investigations by reporting to it all banded birds that come to their attention. In addition to the number that is on the band attached to the bird's leg, the date and place of capture should be given. In reply the department will supply the banding record to the person rendering the report.

At the opening of the 1928 hunting season, between 15 and 20 stations were in operation for the banding of these birds, while at many others birds have been banded in large numbers in previous seasons. These stations extend from Maine and New England, to the Atlantic coast, to Washington, to California in the West, with others in the Canadian Provinces and in Alaska. More than 30,000 ducks and geese have been banded, and valuable information already has been received from the reports sent in by hunters. Sportsmen are urged to examine the ducks and other wild fowl they kill and report every band obtained.

The following records from the banding files of the Biological Survey will illustrate the character of the information that is being accumulated: A mallard banded at Leduc, Alberta, on October 23, 1926, was killed at Robertson Lake, Texas, on November 27, 1926. Two mallards banded at Browning, Ill., in November, 1922, were killed, one near Sacramento, Calif., in December, 1923 and the other in Glascock County, Georgia, in November, 1924. Another mallard banded in January, 1925, at Cedar Island, Mo., was killed in June of the same year at Willow Lake, Mackenzie. A baldpate, or widgeon, banded in August, at Davidson, Saskatchewan, was killed near Houston, Texas, in December of the same year. A green-winged teal, banded at Avery Island, Louisiana, in December, 1923, was killed in September, 1923, at Lethbridge, Alberta, and three others banded at the same time and place were recovered in the fall of 1923 and in 1924 from points in the Sacramento Valley, Calif. Another of these little ducks, banded on the Bear River marshes, Great Salt Lake, Utah, in July, 1926, was killed in November of the same year in the State of Sinaloa, Mexico.

The problems studied by this method of research clearly relate to the mysterious migrations of birds. New and pertinent facts are continually being brought to light through an intensive application of the banding method, and it is to aid these investigations that sportsmen are asked to cooperate by reporting all banded wild ducks and other species killed during the season.

To Buy, To Sell, To Hire, To Rent Anything, Use the Advertiser's Intelligence Column.

**WE HAVE FOR SALE**

Job Printing service of every kind, form and name, including copper plate and photograph.

We have the services of four modern presses, one equipped with automatic feeder, folding machines, eyelet, puncher and perforator.

Get our sale prices and be happy, as we can and will give more for the money than our competitors.

Advertiser Office, Norway, Me.

We have on hand and for quick delivery by freight, express, or mail:

Adding machine roll paper, 15 cents per roll. Postage extra.

Blank paper 8 1/2 x 11, 30 cents per pound. Postage extra.

Blotting Paper 10x24, several colors, 12c a sheet. One sent by parcel post. Call.

Yellow duplicate 1/2 x 7 1/2, selling for 25 cents per pound. Postage extra.



















## Tricks in the Dog Trade

Buying and Selling Dogs With Care—  
Things That Lead and Mislead

By Emerson P. Bartlett of East Sumner

The things of interest, in any trade or business line, are the ways a person can depart from legitimate methods and do business with the public. My experience in buying dogs from some of the larger kennels has proven to me some of the things I am about to tell.

Now brother sportsman, I am not writing these few lines to hurt any honest dealer's business at all, for there are people engaged in breeding, raising, training, trading, buying and selling dogs of every known breed, size, color, and for every known purpose that are perfectly honest, and will give you a square deal in every way, as far as they know.

Very well we know that the sporting magazines, especially those along the lines of hunting and all outdoor recreation are well patronized with dog advertising matter.

At the same time, the editors of these magazines are not to blame if the reader does business with one of his advertisers, for they receive the ad to be published in good faith, and they have no way of knowing who is the good and who is the bad. So if a customer gets "stung", the editor might shed a few tears, make a couple of turns in his swivel chair, say to himself, the advertising columns are strong features in the magazine business.

The writer has made a study of the dog advertising columns for a great many years and could recite many pages from memory.

Some read like this, FOR SALE—coon dog, all night hunt, very best of nose, open traffic, wonderful bark tree qualities, all ready to put to work, owner obliged to sell on account of poor health. This ad looks pretty good, does it not?

I once felt a victim for one of these long distance hypodermic sales, as well as quite a number of my hunting friends, who have suffered financial losses along the same avenues, and worse yet, almost wicked disappointment, when the hunting season was close at hand, and the fever of the fox and coon hunt was running high.

Now when sending your check, and in return, receive a well crated, good pointed, good looking fox or coon dog, along some rural line, where fox and coon hunting seems to predominate as a pastime.

Your neighbors seem as interested in the arrival of the goods as does the one who sent the check. However, you pay the express agent the transportation charges, ranging from two dollars to six, according to distance.

You light a good cigar, very carefully put the crate into the old van, express wagon or perhaps a tin Lizzie, just a matter of which you consider a careful choice as to safety. In either case, call for your dog, and you are home.

Now a few years ago I wrote Mr. C. L. Landis of Pennsylvania for the price on a three year old foxhound, well trained, that he had and would guarantee, a good fox dog and positively deer and rabbit proof.

Mr. Landis answered my request in haste, and sending me a very attractive list of dogs that he had to offer, that he would recommend to hunt any kind of game, from a nursing mouse to a full grown elephant.

It was late in October and the fox season close at hand, Harold Spradling, an old hunting pard of mine wanted to go fifty-fifty on this dog as we were going to hunt quite a lot together that season, and we needed another dog to add to my pack.

We selected an especially well recommended three year old hound, upon ten days trial, waited six days and not a word.

I wrote Mr. Landis in regard to the shipment, in due time received an answer saying that he had been very busy, but he would certainly ship the dog the following morning.

Four days later the dog arrived at our station in an old dry goods box, after we had sent one dollar extra for a comfortable crate, as per Mr. Landis' request. Nevertheless the old box contained a good looking, good shaped, tan colored hound that looked well up to our expectations.

We reached home about dark that evening, took him from the old box, rubbed him down in the best of shape, gave him a good supper, walked him on the chain for five minutes, and took him to the kennel for the night.

Early next morning I walked him on the chain for about one mile, then gave him a good breakfast, then let him lay around and rest the remainder of the day.

Mister, the following morning there was a heavy white frost, which is always so graciously desired by all fox hunters. And mighty early Harold and myself were on our way down the old road for our happy hunting grounds, with the new dog and Max, the best dog in my pack, on the chains.

About one-half mile out, we left the county road, swinging off to our right, hand, going up the shadows of Old Long Mountain. There was a narrow strip of heavy swamp to go through before we reached the high land near the mountain.

Harold says to me, "Let's cut the dogs loose and see what the new dog will do." One minute after they had their freedom, we saw a large rabbit hopping along.

"Let him have it," said Harold, "and we will soon find out if we have got a rabbit dog here." I threw in a light shell and pulled on the bunny, and on ought to have seen the new dog coming down over the ledges.

Was he a rabbit dog? No, he was gun shy, worse yet. He came close to us with his tail between his legs and he was all of a tremble, and not another step would he move away from us.

Seeing he believes, yes, we could see the dog clutch, though a little check was many miles away. For a gun shy dog is very poor property indeed, ask some old hunter who has had experience along these lines.

Putting him back on the chain, I started for home. It was no question, he was not worth what we paid for the old box that we took him from.

Just as I was starting out, Max struck a warm foot, and was driving right along by note, Harold joined his company in haste, and before I reached home, two shots echoed from Harold's repeater and at after they got wrong. Some of the best shots in the business, and in less than an hour, he, Max and I, were in the house.

Of course we wanted to give the dog another chance, and that afternoon we took him out alone, let him off the chain, and we singled out pretty wide and in a little while I fired a shot and Mr. Dog came in as quick as if he had been in a tree close overhead and our second trial was over.

Next morning when the nine o'clock train pulled out of East Sumner our worthless pup was a canine passenger.

I also wrote Mr. Landis my reason for returning same, and that I was trusting to his honesty in shipping us a better specimen in exchange.

Six days had rolled along, when Dog No. 2 arrived at our station. While our order and check called for a three year old American foxhound, yet this dog was of yellow color with the exception of a white strip in face, very large, bony head, large heavy tail and large legs, we decided that he was a fifty-fifty St. Bernard foxhound cross, and at that, a very poor specimen.

That night there came a couple of inches of good moist snow, and in the morning I started Harold off very early with No. 2, twenty minutes out they came upon a fox track that was so fresh that it was almost smoking, taking the dog's collar off, Harold worked hard for nearly an hour trying to put the St. Bernard down the line upon Reynard's warm trail, but all in vain.

"Fard" said over a few words from the back pages of the book, also a kind word for the poor dog, brought his ten gauge to his shoulder and blew the mongrel's head off right there in the tall timber.

My word, that was some advertisement for that dealer, as I wrote a long story on that business transaction, it was published in a magazine of wide circulation, and I received a number of congratulating letters from popular sportsmen living in three different states.

Now the very next hunting season I was in the market for another dog, a night hunter or in other words a coon dog.

At that time I was a constant reader of the best paper, in my mind, that was ever published in this country, along the lines of hunting, fishing and trapping, throughout our good old state of Maine, which was "The Maine Woods," published by Y. V. Brackett Company, at Phillips, Maine. Proud to say that I contributed to its columns for more than ten years.

Early that autumn there appeared in the ad column of this paper, a partial description of a pack of seven hunting dogs that Mr. H. A. Thayer of Cherryfield, Maine was advertising for sale, and in less than a week I had done business with Mr. Thayer.

Just a moment while I tell you upon arrival of this pup I certainly thought that I was stung again, for when I got to the depot there was a bunch hanging around the crate upon the platform, and the crate was marked in large letters "Bear Dog, Look Out!" and no one doubted the meaning of those words for upon touching the crate this dog was as ferocious as any lion.

Listen, when I got home, it took me nearly an hour to remove the contents of that package.

Mr. Thayer told me that he was strictly a one man dog, at the same time I did not expect that he was wild. I fastened a snap to a stick and after a long time I succeeded in connecting it to the ring upon his collar, then taking the stick from the box, I delivered the goods and we soon got acquainted.

Copy of letter from Mr. Thayer to Maine Woods.

Cherryfield, Aug. 14, 1909.

Editor of "Maine Woods," Phillips, Maine.

"Thinking perhaps it might be of interest to you, as it was through an advertisement in your paper that I got in communication with Emerson P. Bartlett, of East Sumner, Maine, to whom I sold a bear dog from a pack that I have been a number of years getting together, this dog is one of the pick of my pack, he is an Indian mongrel and has a record of three bears handled without the help of other dogs.

I have used airedale terriers, blood and foxhound crosses and they are all right, and I have some of the best in America, but this dog picked up and turned out to be all the breed claimed for him.

And for an all round dog to hunt wild cats, coon, lynx and bear, I have never seen his equal.

Yours respectfully, H. A. Thayer.

As I mentioned above I bought this dog to use upon coon, and I certainly found him to be the best I ever wanted for that purpose, he was an all night hunter, no matter what the going, or what the weather was, he was about half way between an open and a silent trailer. He had the best nose of any cross breed dog I ever saw, extra bark tree, and a wicked killer. I paid a long price for him, and it was the best buy that I ever made.

I hunted with him two seasons and he paid for himself each season.

A neighbor of mine once had a hound that he had trained for the purpose of hunting rabbits only, this dog was the genuine article my friend hunted with his three seasons and he certainly reaped a harvest.

At the close of the third season he refused an offer of seventy dollars for the dog. This man was a good hunter as well as his dog, who had proved faithful and was strictly fox and deer proof, consequently what seemed to be a liberal offer was refused.

Now listen, the second time out the following season this dog picked up a fresh deer track and got interested right away and down the trail he went. His master gave him another trial a couple of days later, but it was of no use. He was a deer hound from the first that he followed, and never again would he take any interest in rabbits.

Did the man kill his dog?—the animal which had served him so well in the past upon frozen ground, over snow and a hunter experienced difficulty on snow shoes, where the dog had to make twenty miles to his master's one. And then he shot five hundred rabbits ahead of this same dog—no, the next morning he put him into a crate and shipped him home.

—well, I must not tell you the man's name, but he is a dealer in a nearby city. On the same train also went a letter which read as follows:

Dear Mr. M.: It is with regret that I am sending you under separate cover what I honestly believe to be the best now upon arrival of this pup, if you feel disposed, you may forward check for five bucks which will be very cheerfully accepted and all is quiet.

In reply: "Brother sportsman, your shipment at hand am remitting by check this morning, this dog is just what I have been get hold of for a long time. I can't get back at a party whom I did business with last season."

Three days later the dealer had the placed with the party he had in mind, and the price was thirty-five dollars. The first morning out the pup went right along as a good deer hound and a game warden shot him right in sight of the new owner.

This is only one instance, though it is an example of how a great many worthless dogs get into circulation, for quite a few hunters put their dogs upon the market at after they go wrong. Some of these do not describe the faults that their canine possesses. There are some dealers who do not require a description as to size, color, disposition, fighting weight, or a dozen or more habits that occasionally show up in different breeds of hunting dogs.

Very few honest dealers get loaded up with the class of dogs mentioned above, though once in a while they do get stung, and sometimes they ship out one of them, though perfectly innocent as to his habits, and when the mistake is noticed, an honest dealer will see you through all right. Although let me tell you that through my many years of experience in buying hunting dogs from dealers as well as hunters, to look before you leap, or in other words study the situation very carefully, for there are many of those that once upon a time were kings and queens in their class, that after a while went wrong and were hustled away to the markets.

Here is another one that always kept a pack of from three to six hunting dogs including coon, fox, skunk, rabbit, and partridge dogs, now one particular item

that I have in mind was a one year old foxhound, that he paid forty dollars for, and untrained at that, he started the pup in very easy that fall with an old and experienced hunter, and the next season he hunted them together and pretty hard, too, and the young dog turned out to be a real wonder and everyone wanted to buy him, but nothing doing, a very needed him in his business, and when the next hunting season rolled along he was the proud possessor of the best pair of fox hounds for many miles around. That winter with the good work of those dogs, together with experienced help behind the gun they brought in red fox pelts enough to cover a small canoe.

Well, when that good and happy hunting season was over and the good warm spring weather was at hand, this remarkable young hound began to have fits and very bad ones too, and his master asked me to shoot the dog for him, but as for that he might have been living yet.

Now comes the funny part, the day following the word about the dog ever had that lasted for an hour, a Massachusetts party upon their way home from a fishing trip in the Rangelys, drove into this man's yard, and at first sight they were attracted to the dog, and very much asking for a price on him, the owner told them that he was the best dog in the pack and he did not care to sell him at any price, yet he kept dwelling along on a lot of dog pertaining to the dog, and in describing many good points the dog possessed, and that it would be a matter to shoot a couple hundred dollars worth of foxes ahead of him that coming winter.

However, they were out for a dog and they seemed to be overburdened with the exchange of goods which they wanted to exchange for a foxhound from the State of Maine.

Of course this man did not want to hold the Sportsman too long, fearing the pup would be overcome with a bad fit at a moment's notice. So he took the dog and they would sign a paper that they would carry the dog out of the State, that he would take forty dollars for him, this offer was very much accepted, and all parties concerned were happy. My neighbor still has the writing and would like to know if the dog lived until they got home. Many a good laugh there has been over that deal.

Here is another habit that has caused many a night hunting dog that cost their owner good money to become worthless almost automatically, this habit is in the dog mixing up with hedgehogs, and when I think of hedgehogs I think of Airedale dogs as well, for I had two many years ago that I used upon coon for two whole seasons, they were extra good at the coon business, and they were easily worth one hundred dollars each, but all at once they took up the quill pig habit. Any time you could see a live hedgehog with a sirloin steak and a live hedgehog within ten feet of each other, and ninety-nine times out of one hundred they would choose the pig even if they had not tasted food for twenty-four hours, and the only thing that will break an Airedale's habit is a charge of shot between the eyes and that is what happened to those two dogs.

Some might of said place them in some kennel at a reduced price, and I supposed to be shipped to some jockeyed back and forth over the railroad tracks and to be kicked around.

In those days I was traveling the mountain peaks and four or five nights per week throughout the hunting season, and I needed their room for more dogs. One could say why not be patriotic and patronize home industry and buy your hunting dogs and buy your neighbor.

That would be starting something, just imagine your neighbor who of course is would not have good hunting dogs on hand.

Let me tell you, my friend, that there is extremely warm competition between these neighbors each exerting themselves to their limit in trying to bring in more fox and coon pelts than the other fellow, even if you buy a dog from him you would have to put down a long price, and there are many reasons why there are not many of these dog trades carried on among neighbors, the most simple one is that your new purchase is put to work in the morning, the often when the day's hunt is over the new dog would return to his former home. I have known cases where the whole pack was sooner or later lost astray, and it is not very pleasant to have to drive five or six miles the morning following a long, hard day's hunt in picking up your pack of dogs.

Many times I have been asked the question what does a good fox or coon hound cost, one might as well ask what does an automobile cost. Now the easiest way is to refer the party seeking information to the columns in the advertising section of the high class sporting magazine. Should they tell you they have none at hand, simply tell them that some of the hunting puppies at four weeks old can be bought for five dollars each, and ranging from that price up, some of them would cost one hundred dollars and even more.

Mature dogs partly trained from twenty-five dollars to fifty, with the better quality up to five and six hundred dollars each, while the breeding fee of some of these dogs are quoted anywhere from fifteen dollars up to as high as one hundred dollars and in some cases even more.

Hats off to a Man's true friend, the dog.

BRIDGTON

Mrs. Arthur Flint

Mrs. Arthur Flint died at her home on the Upper Ridge Wednesday morning, after an illness of four and a half years, cause of death being cancer.

Mrs. Flint was born in Sweden, August 14, 1875, the daughter of John and Vianna Wilson. She and Mr. Flint were married at Lancaster, Mass., May 3, 1909 and came to Bridgton about a year later where they have since resided. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. L. W. Witham officiating. Interment will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Leigh and Horace, her mother, Mrs. John Wilson, one brother, Wilbur Wilson of Westbrook and two sisters, Mrs. Clyde C. Whitehouse of Westbrook and Mrs. Delmont Hawkes of Standish.

WILSON'S MILLS

School closed December 14th. An entertainment was given at the Wilson's Mills school, Thursday evening, followed by a Christmas tree with Santa Claus in attendance. Friday evening, the Magalloway school held a very successful party. Both were much enjoyed by the parents and children. Miss Vera Yeaton is spending her vacation at her home in Gray and Philip Edwards at Orono.

Clinton and Leon Bennett are logging. Their crew is boarding at Gerald Littlehale's.

Remember from here have been to Berlin the past week to do their Christmas shopping.

Alec McPherson, who has been helping E. S. Bennett out wood, has returned to Berlin.

HARRISON

J. Howard Randall, who has been at The Burleson Sanitarium in Grand Rapids, Mich., since November 20th, is gaining slowly, and is expected to return to his home, The Randall Farm, at South Harrison, about Jan. 15th. Mrs. Randall accompanied him.

A green Christmas is said to be rough on the grave diggers.

OXFORD

Oxford School Savings

Deposited Dec. 19, 1928

Grand total \$12.69 \$381.12

"This is the week to get out the old New Year's resolves and polish 'em up for action."

## NORWAY LAKE

Early in the week of December 17, very attractive invitations were received by parents and friends for a Christmas party given by the pupils of the Norway Lake School to be held Friday afternoon, which was the last day of the Fall term of the school. A very interesting program of music and recitations was furnished by the pupils, and the pupils were in the audience to the children and the teacher, Mrs. Truitt, from the well laden Christmas tree.

Royal Inauguration to Bradford, Vt., Christmas with his mother. The Norway Lake Mothers' Club will hold their anniversary supper, Thursday night, January 3, and will be followed by a dance. The supper will consist of cold meats, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, pastry, etc.

Clarence Dunham and family were dinner guests at the Flood home, Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Healy of Portland is a guest of her son, Henry Healy and family.

DR. MITCHELL'S CHRISTMAS LETTER

The children had a wonderful time. Received presents, though, early all useful; were in health, full of laughter. This as it should be. Old folks should be happy, too; could be IP\*\*\* I wonder why the human animal is so cantankerous, like a kicking, kicking, man-munching horse. Nothing is gained, all is lost.

The morning papers announce that Maj. Chester P. Mills of New York, former winner of the Pulitzer Prize, is the "best plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective." I hope the law will be enforced. It is the only way to save the present time.

It is a farce, an expense, a deterrent. I suppose you know something of the conditions: the amount home-brew, home-made wine, alcoholic mixtures concocted by persons for home use, and large men in the distillation and importation of alcoholic beverages. It is stupendous.

President Coolidge knows all about it, as does every one else. But, doubt if he will think "expedient" to take official notice of it.

Road building would be a good profession for a young man to adopt. If (road building) is in the infancy of the present time, this place, who has been employed by the State for a number of years, is pronounced the best road builder in New Hampshire. At a recent meeting in Concord, it was shown that he has built more miles of road, for less money, than any man in New Hampshire. And he has employed men instead of machinery; that is, he has had less machinery than other road builders. One man was imported from Massachusetts to build a certain road, was paid \$17 a day, but he, at a little less than \$10 a day, built more and as good.

According to Motor Magazine, there are 24,592,370 cars of one sort or another, crisscrossing the roads of the country. There are more than three million cars, and every last one of these, in a comparatively short time, will be discarded as useless junk. Can you imagine a more effective means for creating a few more millionaires and a great many more paupers?

A man stopped here (in the village) the other day with a Ford car, new model, and said, "I select any road leading out of the village, and if I can take you up any hill at sixty-eight miles or better I will make you a present of the car."

"How can you prove it?" Abe Hummel was once asked. "By swearing to it," he replied. "That's the way all matters are proved in court, whether they're true or not."

And again he said, "Whether you're right or not is an academic question of interest to nobody, until we find that it means money."

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Do what you want to do. Don't overdo. And equality. That is something to maintain. But a vent, in outlet for thoughts and emotions is essential to every normal person.

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## South Paris

(Continued from page 7)

Christmas Party at Masonell

The third annual Christmas eve house-party was given Monday night at Masonell by Mrs. L. L. Mason and Donald K. Mason. All the rooms were tastefully decorated with evergreen and holly with a bunch of mistletoe hung from each chandelier.

A self-serve supper was served at long tables in the north room, after which was dancing with music furnished by St. John's Orchestra of Portland. On the stroke of twelve Christmas morning was ushered in with toasts and Christmas hymns, Mrs. Ida Neal was at the piano. Eggnog was served during this part of the celebration.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Neal, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butts, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Easton, Gordon Stewart and Miss Geraldine Stewart of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Luce, Stuart W. Goodwin, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Martha Gushman, Miss Lauretta Foster of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, Jr. of Philadelphia; Miss Alice Bartlett of Waterville, Mass.; Miss June Smith of Boston; Carl Plante of Auburn; Wilfred Kneeland of Chesnut Hill, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Barrows announce the engagement of their only daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Rupert Ross Tracy of Norway. Miss Barrows is a graduate of South Paris High School in the class of 1927 and for the past year has been employed in the office of the superintendent of schools. Mr. Tracy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy. He is a graduate of Norway high school in the class of 1923 and is employed by the Jellison-Rafter Co. in Norway.

Henry G. Howard, now with the bridge division of the highway department at Augusta, was home for Christmas.

Rev. Mr. O. E. Bryant, now at Clinton, N. C., have remembered their friends here with generous gifts of holly, well stocked with berries.

The children of Brackett School held their Christmas program on Friday afternoon. They all did fine with several recitations and dialogues. Several parents and friends were present. A treat of homemade fudge was given after which James Stone, acting as Santa, unloaded the tree, each child having several presents.

Mrs. Jacob Nyhyla left, Wednesday morning for a visit in New York.

Earle Dresser is trucking another load of pulp for Almon Rowe.

Arthur Sanderson returned from Boston Monday, and is ill with a bad cold.

Albert Caswell is so to be out again from his severe cold.

Mrs. Elliott Kimball is sick with the gripe.

BUY IT!  
SELL IT!  
LET IT!  
HIRE IT!  
FIND IT!  
LOSE IT!

With a small ad in our Intelligence Column.

They get Results!

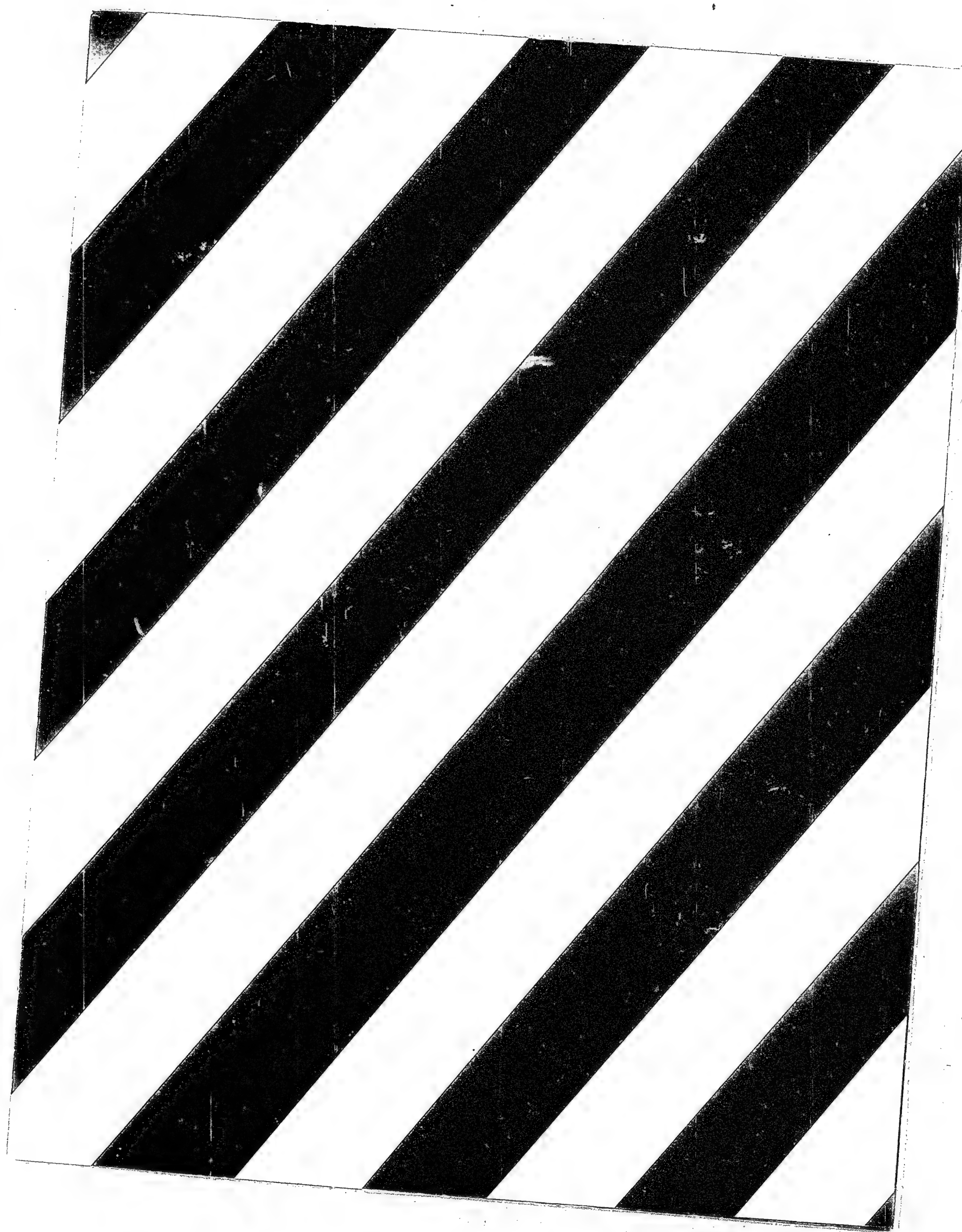
Seth Thomas Mantel Clock

A lifetime timekeeper with our guarantee. Made of fine mahogany, 9 1/2 in. high, 17 in. wide, with an 8-day movement. The hour and half-hour are sounded on a sweet-toned Cathedral gong. Beautiful.

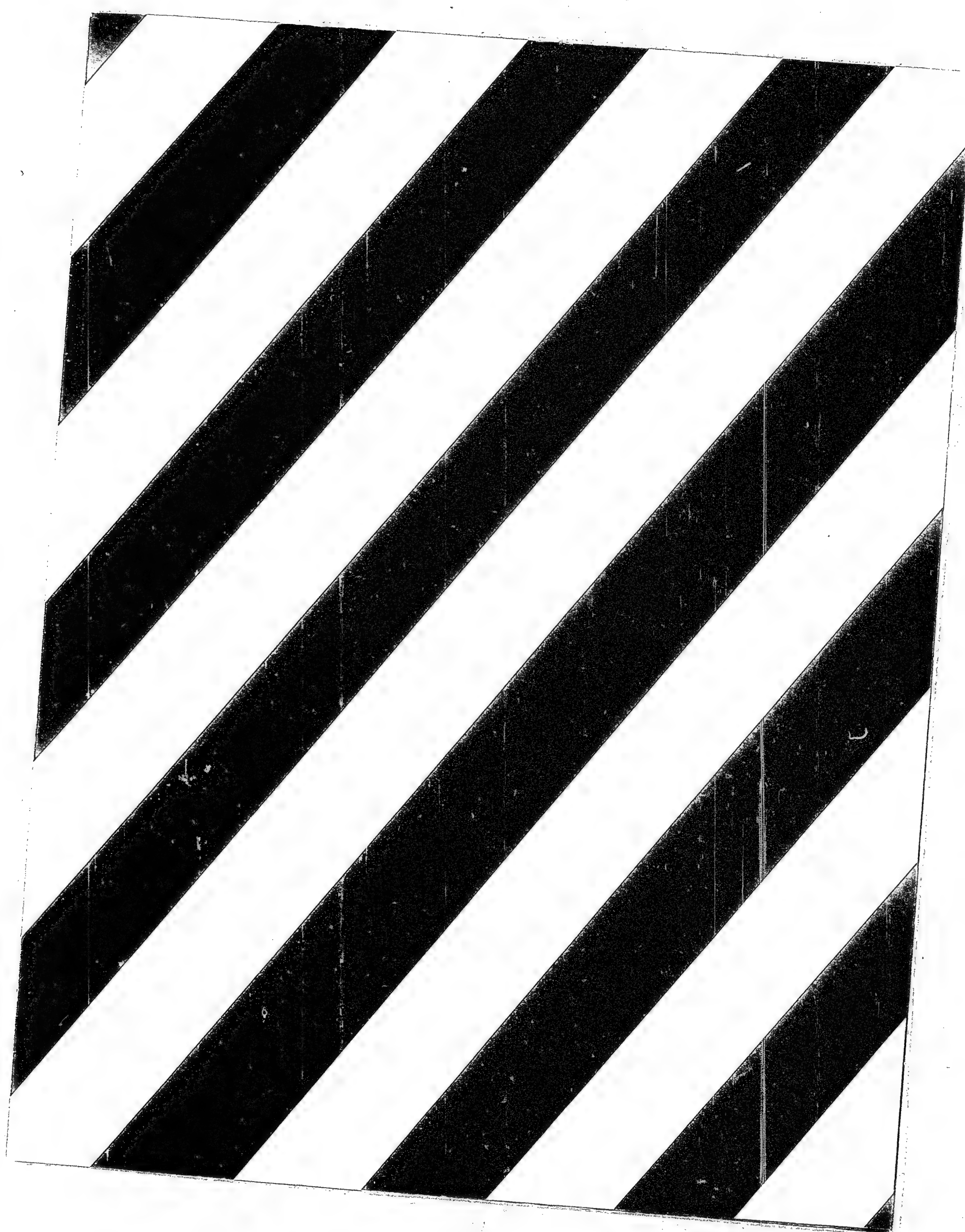
Hill's Jewelry Store

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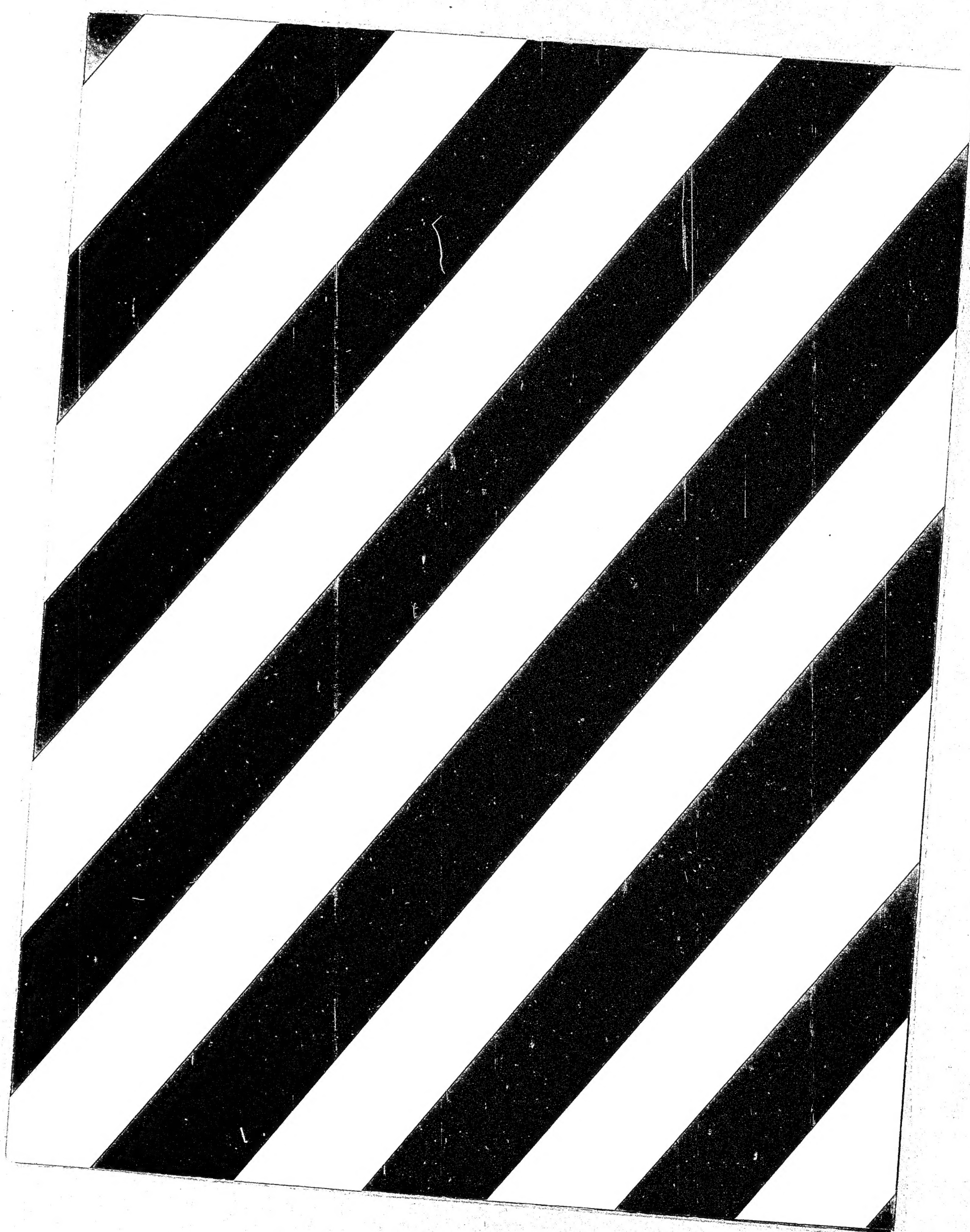














35MM MICROFILM — NEWSPAPER INDEX — ROLL 40 — PAGE 1 OF 1 PAGES

<u>The Norway</u> <u>Advertiser</u> PUBLICATION TITLE (Circled County) <u>Norway</u> <u>Maine</u> CITY STATE		MONTH	NO PAGES	NO FRAMES	SECTIONS MISSING	PAGE(S) MISSING	REMARKS
PUBLICATIONS FURNISHED BY <u>Bethel</u> <u>Historical</u> <u>Society</u>							
<u>LIX</u> <u>1928</u> VOLUME NO. YEAR <u>Jan. 6</u> THRU <u>Dec. 28</u> INCLUSIVE DATES		JAN.	38				
		FEB	34				
		MAR	48				
		APR	46				
		MAY	40				
		JUN	52				
<u>17 x 23 1/2</u> SINGLE PAGE SIZE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SINGLE <input type="checkbox"/> DOUBLE PAGES PER FRAME REDUCTION <u>15x</u>		JUL	40				
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION		AUG	54				
		SEP	44				
		OCT	44				
		NOV	54				
		DEC	52				
		NO FRAMES THIS PAGE		546	X	X	
		PRECEDING PAGE		—			
		TOTAL FRAMES		546			



